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Ferry board dooms Kitimat line

Political move favors Rupert

By ANDREW PETER
Herald staff writer

The decision by the Social Credit government to provide a ferry service between Tsawwassen and Prince Rupert rather than Kitimat is "politically based", Kitimat mayor George Thom said Sunday.

Thom was responding to the announcement made by B.C. Ferries general manager Charles Gallagher that a twice-weekly Tsawwassen-Prince Rupert run for passengers, cars and drive-on freight will begin this fall.

Feeder services will also be provided to Namu, Klenmu, Port Simpson, Kincolith, Alice Arm and Stewart, but not Kitimat. A Kitimat service could be added in 1979, Gallagher said.

But Thom told the Herald that he did not "have much faith" in a promise that far off.

The mayor said that the announcement came as a complete surprise to him, especially in light of a recent announcement by Transportation Minister Jack Davis that a \$72,000 study of coast transportation services would be undertaken this summer.

"There is no doubt in my mind that (the decision) is politically based," he said. Thom stated that previous studies had shown that Kitimat was the logical port to serve as the hub for a "viable transportation corridor" north.

"That's why I was optimistic when I heard about the most recent study," he said. "I felt sure that Kitimat would come out well."

Pointing out that Prince Rupert had once been a strong Social seat, Thom charged that "they are playing games to secure it again."

"In my opinion they should look after their own," he said, referring to the fact that Skeena is represented by Social Credit MLA Cyril Shelford.

Contacted by the Herald, Shelford said that he "didn't exactly agree" with Thom's assessment but added that it was "not altogether wrong" either.

"I'm very disappointed," stated Shelford.

The MLA said that he had pushed for a Tsawwassen-Kitimat route and that he would now be writing to Davis outlining the reasons why the Prince Rupert proposal "won't work."

"Truckers don't want to end up in Prince Rupert," he said, alleging that the government "mustn't have looked into it very carefully."

Alderman Robert Cooper of Terrace, chairman of council's industrial development and tourist promotion committee, said that the decision "seems to be quite political."

"We would like to see a north-south route from Vancouver to Kitimat, Terrace and up through the Yukon," he said.

While Terrace would also benefit from east-west traffic to Prince Rupert, Cooper said that he felt that the Kitimat route would have been better for Terrace.

Cooper pointed out that the road from Prince Rupert to Terrace is "unreliable" in the winter and is much longer than the Kitimat-Terrace link.

FIRE DESTROYS I.O.O.F. HALL

No one was injured in a fire that gutted the rear portion of Oddfellow's hall in the 4500-block of Lokelse Avenue on the weekend.

Twenty-nine members of the Terrace fire department were called in about seven p.m. Saturday. The men took an hour to get the blaze under control and another hour to fully extinguish it and clean up.

A department spokesman told the Herald that the firemen's efforts successfully prevented the flames from spreading to Twin City Meats Ltd. next door and from destroying an adjacent house.

He said that the hall was very old and is probably a "write-off."

The department is still investigating the cause of the fire.



Terrace firemen fight to contain a blaze which broke out at the Oddfellow's Hall Saturday evening. The fire department is still investigating the cause of the fire and an announcement is expected today.
(photo by David Hamilton)

Winning numbers

HALIFAX (CP) — Twelve persons became instant millionaires Sunday when their numbers were drawn in the Loto Canada lottery staged in Halifax while 33 others won \$100,000.

The ticket numbers winning \$1 million were: 6386912, 2516941, 3869075, 6411307, 3170946, 7475837, 8342434, 3426915, 3885958, 7861155, 2744677 and 1609333.

There were eight winners of \$100,000 connected with the regular drawing and 25 winners of \$100,000 whose tickets were marked "extra".

The regular ticket numbers winning \$100,000 were: 1829744, 2565920, 5634501, 1611963, 3916136, 6735071, 2182486, 5919719.

The "extra" winners of \$100,000 were those holding tickets numbered: 2436088, 3093776, 4415017, 3583533, 3013484, 1665255, 4108465, 3615244, 2267269, 4208138, 1464876, 1585791, 3099208, 3246252, 3542294, 1745379, 1897376, 3693282, 4287875, 2524775, 3562986, 2529177, 1214604, 3726492 and 4128876.

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev flies to Paris today, hoping to slow France's gradual swing into the mainstream of the Western alliance.

The three-day visit will be Brezhnev's first overseas trip since he took the title of head of state, as well as Communist party chief.

The 70-year old Brezhnev will be stressing to President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France the value—in the Soviet view—of the special relationship between Moscow and Paris.

French political parties—including the Communist party—have voiced growing concern about Soviet internal and external policies.

In a television address to French and Soviet viewers

at the end of May, Brezhnev accused the United States of hindering the development of détente by adopting an "unconstructive" line in strategic arms limitation (SALT) negotiations.

He said Soviet concern about the arms race "has grown because of the line taken on these questions by the new American administration" which he said is "patently geared to obtaining unilateral advantages for the United States."

Brezhnev returned to this theme last week in another direct appeal to French opinion with answers to questions submitted to him by the Paris newspaper Le Monde.

He declared that it is the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO)—to which France belongs although it withdrew from the military structure in the 1960s—and the United States which are responsible for a new spiral in the arms race.

His remarks are considered here as directed at countering Western

charges—voiced by senior military and political figures in France as well—that the Soviets have embarked on a large-scale military build-up.

GIVES NO HINT

There has been no

indication in Moscow that Brezhnev would meet French Communist leader Georges Marchais during his stay in Paris.

French Communists have voiced concern over the treatment of dissidents in

the Soviet Union, and also have expressed disagreement with the manner former Soviet president Nikolai Podgorny was dismissed last month from the Soviet party's powerful political bureau.

Herald staff writer

Former Skeena NDP-MLA Hartley Dent says that he suspects that international mining interests have influenced the Social Credit government to downplay the need for a Terrace rail link into the Stikine Valley.

Dent told the Royal Commission looking into the operations of the B.C. Railway last week in Prince George that he was approached in 1973 by representatives of the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company concerning development plans for the Stikine copper mining properties. Dent said that the

Stikine copper seeks Alaskan port-Dent

Northwest Rail agreement being negotiated by the former government included a Stikine-Terrace rail link which would have ensured that the copper would have been processed in B.C.

"But the new Social Credit government dropped this agreement with obscure haste, and negotiated a new northern rail agreement which plays down the importance of a rail line from Terrace to the Stikine," he said.

At the same time, the mining companies have been pushing for a rail link from the Stikine to a port site on the Alaska Panhandle.

"I think that this is what

these international mining interests have wanted all along," Dent charged.

"That is, to sneak these huge amounts of copper out through the side door of British Columbia with the consequent economic loss to B.C."

Dent said it is his "suspicion that these companies have influenced the present government in Victoria into down playing the Terrace link."

The former MLA told the Commission that B.C. Rail should build a rail link between Terrace and the Stikine "and that the government be urged to direct mining companies in northwestern B.C. to ship through B.C. ports."

Weather

Yesterday's High: 19 Low: 12

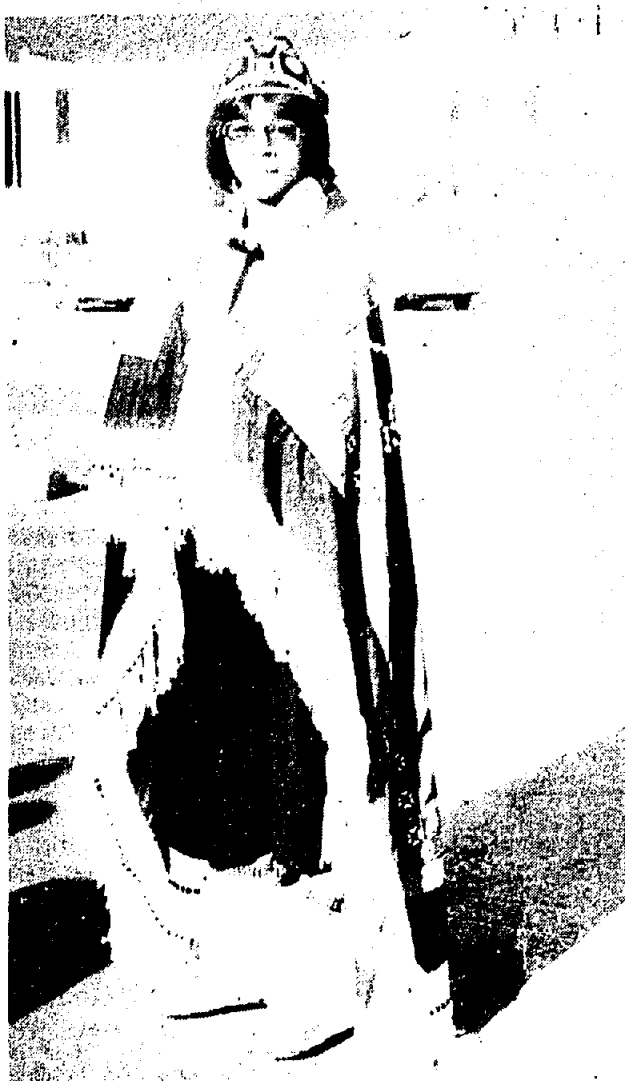
Today's predictions: High: 20 Low: 10



Mount Elizabeth

Kitimat grads presented themselves in a splendid candlelight ceremony in the filled gymnasium Friday. As each group of four students stood on stage their candles were placed on the table at right and they filed to

the bleachers at the rear of the gym. Full details on the graduation will be available in tomorrow's edition of the Herald. (Photo by Brian Gregg.)



GRADUATION DAY

The graduating class of Caledonia Senior Secondary received the applause and congratulations of school officials, families, and friends at Friday night's ceremonies.

The ceremonies mark the end of twelve or more years of schooling, and the beginning of bigger and better things for all the students.

Mayor Dave Maroney of Terrace told the graduates that "education is not a question of how many years of school you've had."

"When the school doors close upon you forever," he said, "it's not the end, it's just the beginning."

Frank Hamilton, superintendent of School District 88, also told the graduates that they were only at the start of their lives.

Education in the high schools has given students "a beginning," he said, in the form of reading and writing skills, and some skills for further learning. He said he hoped students had come away from Caledonia with "a good self-image" and "humility in dealing with others."

All the speakers cautioned the grads to be careful when they were celebrating not to mix drinking and driving.

"You are very valuable human beings," Hamilton said. "Please remember that... have a good time, but remember that."

So dressed in their best, they collected their diplomas and handshakes and, afterwards, the hugs and smiles of parents.



Caledonia

Your best buds can be the embodiment of your heritage. That was demonstrated clearly at Friday's grad ceremonies in Terrace. At left is Lloyd McDames, a native Indian, who attended the ceremonies in full Indian dress, including

moccasins, to collect his degree. Patricia (Tish) Webb (above) wore the flag of B.C. ingeniously wrapped as a long dress and hood. She said it was a mark of her new independence from school.

Many share Hughes estate

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Heirs of industrialist Howard Hughes have agreed to a division of his estate in an out-of-court settlement, a Montgomery newspaper reports.

Alabama Journal reporter Virginia Gibson wrote in a copyright story in a joint edition with the Montgomery Advertiser that the agreement was signed last weekend at a Destin, Fla., resort.

The settlement, subject to court challenge because of suits filed in several states over the authenticity of a number of purported Hughes wills, was reached "to prevent years of litigation," the Journal said, quoting lawyers of the heirs. Under the agreement, the largest share of the estate—23 and five-sixths per cent—would go to Hughes' aunt Annette Gano Lummis of Houston, the newspaper said.

Trial is scheduled Aug. 15 in a Clark County, Nev., court on a petition by Annette Lummis seeking to invalidate the so-called "Mormon will."

Estimates of the value of the Hughes estate have ranged from a \$168 million appraisal by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., of New York last March to \$2.5 billion by other sources.

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CANNERIES

Fish jobs lost

RICHMOND, B.C. (CP) — A United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union spokesman said Sunday at least 600 seasonal workers will be out of work because Delta Food Processors Ltd. is winding down operations at its two local fish plants and rice mill.

Morris Anderson, union shoreworkers vice-president and truck driver at Queen Charlotte Fisheries Ltd. in this Vancouver suburb, said Sunday that he and 21 other production workers were laid off Friday and eight maintenance workers will be gone Monday.

"It's sure a tragedy, 500 cannery workers and

probably another 100 workers at other plants won't be called to work this season," he said.

Anderson, a year-round employee for nine years, said he received 24-hour lay-off notice Friday following months of rumor about an imminent closure.

Company president Harold Gavin refused comment Sunday.

TWO OTHERS CLOSE

Anderson said Canada Rice Mills in Richmond and Bingham Fisheries Ltd. on Vancouver harbor, both owned by Delta Food Processors, are also closing. The union wants a govern-

ment investigation into the matter and met Jim Nielsen, environment minister and Richmond MLA, Saturday to discuss it. Union president Jack Nichol said the company is a profitable one and "their decision to quit now is nothing short of scandalous."

"Queen Charlotte is smothered by its own corporate bureaucracy as one component of a giant food conglomerate and its failure to operate this year is a shameful disregard for its corporate responsibility to the industry, the community and to the workers who have produced the profits over the years."

Unemployment worry ignored by Socreds

VERNON, B.C. (CP) — Karen Sanford, New Democratic Party labor critic, said Saturday the Social Credit government is doing nothing to alleviate the unemployment problem in British Columbia. Speaking at the convention of the B.C. division of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) Ms. Sanford said the provincial government

had in fact made unemployment worse.

She said all the Socreds are interested in doing is balancing the books and making sure they take care of "their own."

As an example, she cited the removal of succession duties, which has been criticized as helping only rich people.

Ms. Sanford called on delegates to get involved

politically in the fight against any right-to-work legislation.

TORIES' STAND DISLIKED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Progressive Conservative leader Joe Clark was told Sunday that his party will get little support from the 300,000 members of the Canadian Wildlife Federation if it stalls amendments to the federal Fisheries Act now before Parliament.

Bill Otway, manager of the British Columbia Wildlife Federation, said Sunday the message was sent in a telegram to Clark during the weekend.

He said the B.C. federation and its counterparts in Ontario and Saskatchewan are upset with a Conservative announcement last week that the party will likely not support the amendments which define habitat for fish and fish species.

Bill Jarvis (PC—Perth Wilmet), Conservative environment critic, said the legislation would not be supported after environment ministers from B.C., Alberta, Ontario and Nova Scotia said they could not support the bill.

Body recovered

Chilliwack, B.C. (CP) — RCMP identified Sunday a Canadian Forces cadet who drowned Saturday when three rafts overturned on the Chilliwack River as Alex Malczynski, 16, of Vancouver.

Police said Bruce Mander, 14, of Burnaby, B.C. broke his ankle in the

mishap while Randy Brown, 16, suffered a bruised rib.

A spokesman said 13 cadets, all from the Vancouver area, were taking part in a rafting expedition on the river 50 miles east of Vancouver when the rafts struck a log jam and the cadets were thrown into the fast-moving water.

Ray sends rail cars to farmers' rescue

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — Liberal Senator Ray Perrault said Saturday that Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan will order 1,000 refrigerated rail cars as soon as parliament approves the \$45 million cost.

Perrault, speaking at a touring federal Liberal caucus meeting, said the rail cars should ease freight problems experienced by fruit growers.

Charles Bernhardt, president of the British Columbia Fruit Growers Association, said the announcement was tremendous news and that

the entire industry would be pleased.

Bernhardt had told the caucus earlier about freight difficulties experienced by the growers.

No further details were available about the government purchase or what firm would be filling the order.

Members of city council also met with the touring caucus Saturday and Alderman Fred Macklin asked that the federal government pay the full costs for cleaning the Eurasian milfoil weed infestation from Okanagan lakes.

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DEASE EXTENSION LIKELY TOPIC BCR hearing in Terrace today

Herald staff writer
The Royal Commission investigating British Columbia Railway will hear briefs from nine organizations when it holds hearings in Terrace today and tomorrow.

The three-member commission has been holding public hearings throughout the province as part of a two week tour of towns served by the provincially-owned rail system.

Besides today's Terrace session, hearings have been or will be held in Squamish,

Lillooet, Williams Lake, Quesnel, Prince George, Fort. St. John, Mackenzie, and Fort Nelson.

The meetings have given the public an opportunity to express its views on the future direction of the 65-year-old railroad, which provides 5,525 jobs and was the tool for the development of the province's northern development.

Top issue during the Terrace meeting is expected to be the decision by the provincial government to halt construction of the Dease Lake extension in

exchange for an \$81 million federal loan.

It seems that railroad officials were not consulted before the government move. One contentious part of the agreement, which BCR officials termed "totally unacceptable," handed Canadian National Railways highly favorable running right over BCR track.

B.C. Rail officials simply told the commission they were not party to negotiations that led to the agreement and were unable to explain the government's

reasoning.

The commission, which was appointed Feb. 8 by Premier Bill Bennett, is inquiring into all aspects of B.C. Rail, including its relationship with the government and its impact on the province's economy.

The Royal Commission is headed by Mr. Justice Lloyd McKenzie of the B.C. Supreme Court. His fellow commissioners are Vancouver businessman Syd Welsh and Dave Chapman, former provincial member of the federal anti-inflation board.

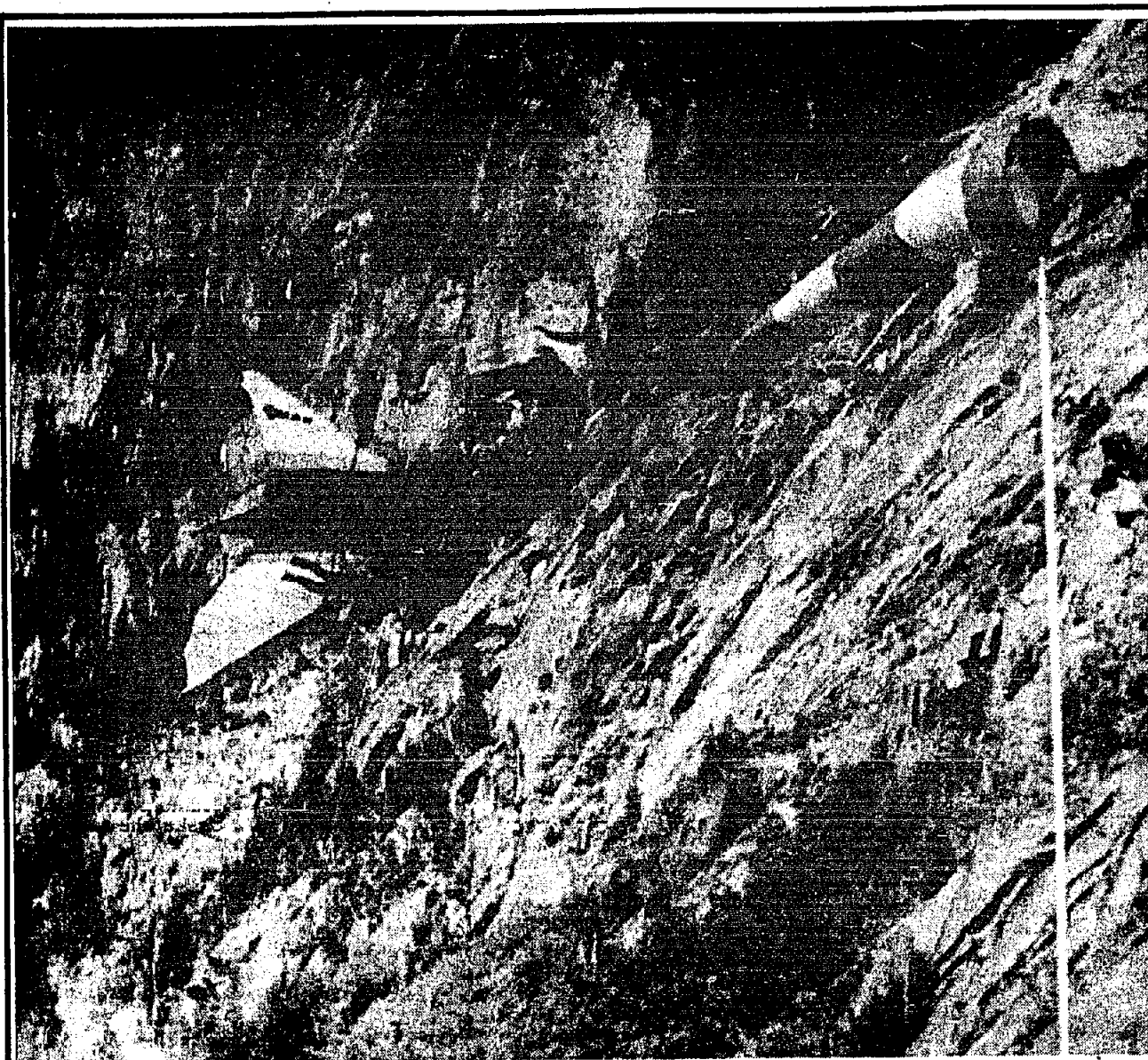
Today, the three will hear representations from the state of Alaska and the municipality of Stewart.

Tomorrow, the Kitimat-Stikine regional district will submit the first brief, followed by submissions from the Prince Rupert chamber of commerce, the city of Prince Rupert, the Northwest chamber of commerce, the Skeena-Queen Charlotte Regional District, and the Mining Association of B.C.

The hearings are being held in the Terrace Hotel.

LIGHTNING AND SMOKE

These effects are no illusion



Up, up and away

Last weekend's third annual hang gliding meet was accident free, which is strived for above all else. Placing first was Jeff Blake, of Invermere, B.C., who landed on target. Second was Toni Schmidt of Vancouver, third was Lance Edgson of Lacombe Alta. who is also a former champion for duration, fourth was Harvey Horner of

Terrace and fifth was Glen Cryderman of Toronto. Hang glider flyers from across Canada have discovered Thornhill Mountain is the best place in North America for the sport. The number of participants increased this year from 30 to 50. Organizers stress safety first. (Photo by Brian Gregg)

Theatre workshop

By JOANNE AMES
Herald staff writer

Twenty people learned how to make forked lightning this weekend.

They also learned how to make someone 'appear' with a puff of smoke and a lightning flash, how to create a fog from 'fog juice', and how to make people 'fly'.

They weren't at a witches coven. They were attending a two-day workshop on staging sponsored by the Terrace Little Theatre and led by Dr. Norman Young of the U.B.C. theatre department.

As well as teaching the magic art of illusion, otherwise known as deceiving the audience, Dr. Young covered some very practical aspects of theatre staging.

Techniques for moving flats - and they are necessary because the six to eight foot canvas and wood structures can be very awkward - and sets were covered.

Painting for textural differences in scenery was described. Walls and trees can have a 'three-dimensional' look about them if they are painted with varied textures and colours.

Lighting, including the use of spots, colors, and special effects, was discussed extensively at the workshop.

The use of black light was also touched on, with special attention paid to the use of lure paint to make gruesome delights like skeletons visible on a darkened stage.

With the Northwest Summer School of the arts' upcoming production of Macbeth in mind, participants at the workshop asked Young how to handle armor and how to make real sounding swords for soldiers.

They also asked questions about how to make not too common pieces of furniture: a kings throne?

Young looked over the theatre facilities in Terrace, both the R.E.M. Lee Theatre and the Terrace Little Theatre's building, and made suggestions for new ways to use the facilities.

He had ideas for improvements in both buildings that did not involve expensive materials or drastic alterations.

The workshop was termed "excellent" by Elaine Flieschman, one of the participants.

She said that Young "packed a lot of information into the two-day period," and kept the tone light by telling anecdotes from his own years of theatre work as a stage manager and actor.

CALGARY (CP) — The Italian community in southern Alberta has raised about \$9,950 to help rebuild areas of northern Italy devastated by an earthquake last year.

Alberto Romano, president of the National Congress of Italian Canadians for the prairie region, said the money will be used to help rebuild homes, a hospital and a school.

OFF U.S. COAST

Herring chokers in protest

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — At least 20 salmon trollers were cited Saturday as about 200 fishing boats dropped lines in restricted waters to protest the government's fishing ban off much of the Pacific Northwest coast.

No arrests or violence were reported, however, as commercial fishing boats from Washington, Oregon and northern California carried out the fish-in that initially was scheduled for Friday.

Lawyers broadcast legal advice over ship-to-shore radio as a handful of boats were boarded by United States Coast Guardmen and cited by officials of the National Marine Fisheries Service.

The boats "were spread out for three miles all along the boundary" at Tillamook

Head on the north Oregon coast, said spokesmen for the fishermen.

Norman Green, 48, of Astoria, a commercial fisherman for 18 years, said he thought the fish was a success.

The area was closed to salmon fishing from June 16 to June 30 by the Pacific Fishery Management Council, which said the closure was needed to protect the annual salmon run and "preserve and restore the species."

The fishing prohibition stems from a federal court ruling that Indians with treaty rights in Oregon, Washington and Idaho are entitled to half the salmon and steelhead runs on the Columbia River. The council said the ban was issued to insure that the

Indians get their share of the important commercial fish.

The commercial

fishermen say the restriction will cost them up to 18 per cent of their annual take.

Fraser run fish for U.S. Indians

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Washington Treaty Indians will be allowed extra fishing time this year on the huge salmon runs returning to Canada's Fraser River, under federal regulations scheduled to be released Monday, the Interior Department says.

Indian Treaty tribes had said last week that they would fish the Fraser River run under their own regulations unless the federal government stepped in to protect their treaty rights.

They said the federal regulations were needed because regulations established by the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission didn't allow for additional time for Indians, as they had in the past.

By treaty between the two countries, the Fraser River runs are shared equally by American and Canadian fishermen.

Spec Waldrup, acting director of the regional office of the Bureau of

Indian Affairs, said the Indian catch mandated by the new regulations will come out of the American portion and won't interfere with the Canadian catch.

He said Canadian officials had refused American requests for additional time for the treaty Indians.

No election until June?

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — Federal Fitness Minister Iona Campagnolo predicted Saturday that a general election probably won't come before June or July of next year.

"That would be four years and the usual time for an election," said the Liberal MP for Skeena.

Campagnolo, speaking in an interview as she visited the city with other members of a federal Liberal caucus tour, said she has considered Quebec Premier Rene Levesque the real leader of the opposition in Canada for the past seven years.

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SHELFORD EXPECTS GAS ACT SHORTLY

Skeena MLA Cyril Shelford says that he expects Transport Minister Jack Davis to introduce a bill regarding independent gasoline stations "next week."

But Shelford told the Herald that he will not be satisfied if the legislation is nothing more than a bill of rights for service stations.

Earlier in the session, Shelford introduced a private member's bill which called for "postage stamp" whole sale gasoline rates across the province. The proposed legislation would have prevented oil companies from operating their own stations.

Shelford said that he would not be happy unless both provisions are included in the government bill.

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Prince Rupert à poor choice

The provincial government's decision to begin a year-round ferry service from Tsawwassen to Prince Rupert rather than to Kitimat is clearly a short-sighted and politically motivated maneuver. And it stinks!

As has been pointed out by seven studies and repeated time and again by Mayor Thom and the Kitimat council, Kitimat is the only logical choice as a terminus for serving the northwest.

Firstly, Kitimat is three hours closer to Tsawwassen by sea. A Kitimat-Tsawwassen ferry would be much faster, would not need to provide overnight accommodation, and would therefore be far more financially viable.

Secondly, Kitimat serves an immediate population base three times greater than Prince Rupert.

Thirdly, the road links from Kitimat to other northern centres are more reliable and are shorter than the avalanche-ridden route from Prince Rupert.

Fourthly, with Kitimat serving as a depot for goods, daily feeder runs could easily be established to provide excellent passenger and freight service to Rupert, the Charlottes and points north.

Is it any wonder then that Mayor Thom was "shocked" by the government's ill-considered announcement?

Certainly not.

And especially not when one considers that only one week ago, Transportation Minister Jack Davis announced a \$72,000 study into westcoast transportation services.

That study is due to be completed by the end of September. The new service is supposed to start in the beginning of October.

Why then the rush to commit the government to an irreversible decision before the facts are in?

Unless, of course, Davis and the Socreds don't care about the facts. Unless politics - not the needs of the northwest - are their prime consideration.

Is this another Socred "seat-of-the-pants" decision to put politics before people and the facts?

The evidence indicates that it is.

The people of this region have had enough of Davis' games.

If it's a choice between the economic future of this region and the petty politics of Davis, there is no choice.

Davis must go. He has been wrong too many times.

Voice of the readers Emotional response to parking meters

Dear Sir:

We are interested in the public reaction to the proposal of this Office regarding the installation of parking meters in Terrace's downtown core. It would appear that our initial judgement of that reaction, as stated before the proposal became public, was very accurate.

We suggested at that time that there would be an emotional reaction, made with little knowledge of the facts pertaining to parking control. People in general have a tendency to see things in a simplistic way and react rather than considering the alternatives when something of this nature arises. We would appreciate public consideration of the following points.

We noted that most people agree that there is a problem with downtown parking and that the problem requires a viable solution. After researching possible solutions for two years, including foot patrols, as were used last year, we have come to the conclusion that the cheapest, most efficient and most equitable method of enforcing parking regulations is through the use of parking meters.

There are several problems inherent in non-meter systems that must be considered, one of which is the amount of time consumed in determining whether or not a vehicle is overparked.

We must keep in mind that recent court decisions forbid the use of chalk marks on a vehicle tire sidewall. This means that we must write down the location, description and licence number of every vehicle that is parked on city streets and return to those vehicles one hour later to determine whether or not it has remained in the same location for a period of time in excess of that allowed.

The second major problem in a non-meter system is cost; there is no possible way that the revenue generated via fines would cover the cost of providing a patrol person.

That means that this service would have to be subsidized from general revenue (your tax dollar). This in turn means that more taxes are required, a small amount to be sure, but still an additional burden.

It also means that those people who do not own cars or who do not park in the problem areas have to subsidize those that do. In addition, we note that the non-meter system means that the Terrace Taxpayers are digging into their own pockets to provide parking for non-Terrace residents.

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The installation of parking meters and subsequent hiring of a patrol person to enforce the regulations has several benefits.

The first of these benefits, in our opinion, is that there would be no cost involved for those who do not use the downtown streets for parking. Not only does the revenue from meters pay the total cost of installation, maintenance and patrol, but they return funds in excess of those required to pay for the service as shown in the attached documents.

We have suggested to Council that the revenue generated by more efficient parking patrol be allocated to street or parking related programmes. This would

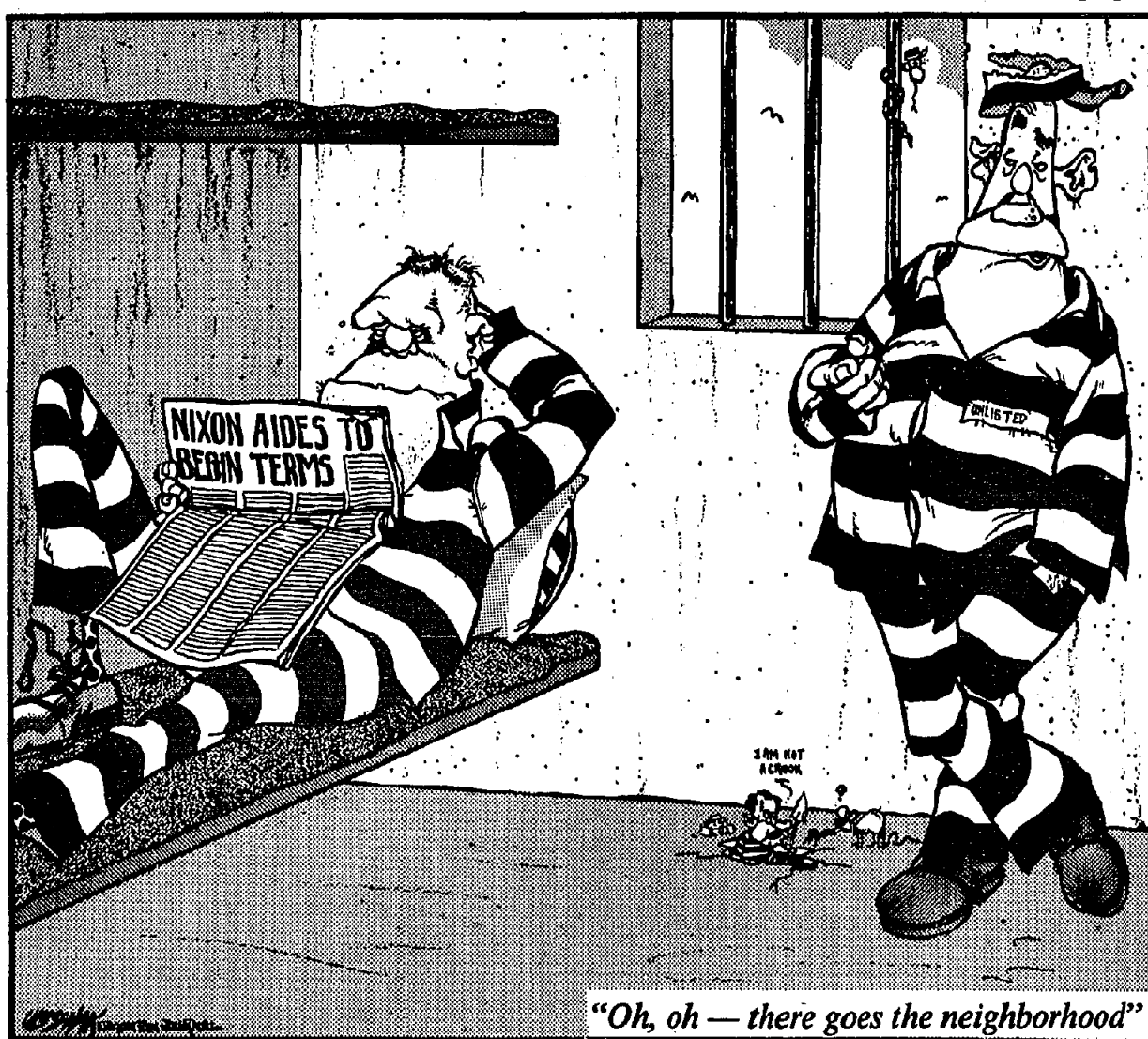
ensure that those people who are creating the problem would pay for the solution, and they would also benefit from increased revenue being made available to improve the streets.

Another benefit of meters is that a portion of revenue generated would come from out of town, reducing the burden of taxes on the local residents. We have enclosed, for your information, the report presented to Council which may assist you in determining an alternative solution to the one proposed above.

In summary, we wish to stress the following facts:

We need some form of parking control, the only method of providing that control without increasing costs to already overburdened taxpayers is the installation, patrol and utilization of parking meters, which can, in fact, reduce taxes within the Municipality, which brings us to the point of defining the basic decision before Council at this time; do we increase Municipal costs to provide an inefficient system or do we provide an efficient system that may reduce the tax burden on the local citizen?

T. G. Chesterman
Licence Officer
District of Terrace



World of science

Do birds have a special sense?

By JOE WING
ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Scientists still don't know how birds find their way in the world even though they have blurred their vision, eliminated landmarks, removed their peers and played tricks with time, light and sound.

When the swallows return each year to Capistrano, Calif., researchers return from the field with new theories. But clues have

become so numerous, says one authority, Prof. William T. Keeton of Cornell University, that "in some ways we are more confused than ever."

Scientists have made progress in the last six or seven years and are far past the stage where instinct is the acceptable explanation for bird behavior.

Part of the problem in understanding how birds find paths across pathless

skies is that they do not see, hear or feel things in the way that humans do.

Understanding navigation depends on combinations of factors that vary with weather conditions, the season, the species, the ages of birds and the experience of individuals among them.

This complexity, said Dr. Keeton, discouraged investigators because their observations failed to yield uniform results. But new

theories are evolving from renewed scientific efforts.

SENSE INFRA-SOUND
This spring, Cornell researchers reported that caged pigeons—the guinea pigs of the avian behavior laboratories—can sense

infra-sound caused by vibrations that human ears can't detect. Such sounds may travel thousands of miles without fading.

Prof. Donald Griffin of Rockefeller University

recently analysed reports from balloonists and found that ordinary sound penetrates the silent skies more certainly than it spreads along the ground.

Another recent breakthrough, by Cornell scientists, is evidence that birds, like bees, detect polarized light, enabling them to orientate themselves by the sun even on partially overcast days.

Communists during the Chinese civil war and became a national hero to the Chinese.

The Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU), which has been supporting the local union in Tracy, has said it also opposed the physicians' political views.

Gilles Lamoureux, president of the CNTU-affiliated Union of Iron and Titanium Workers, says the doctors are brilliant, whatever their personal views.

Dr. Bernard Pouliot, who heads the 10-member team of government doctors, says their political views are irrelevant.

TESTS SUPERVISED

He said one of the most important tests—a spirometric examination which gauges the workers' lung capacity—has been carried out on equipment borrowed from the federal health and welfare department under the supervision of federal officials, assuring that test results will be accurate.

Lamoureux says: "The company is just trying to distract attention from the real issue," he says. The real issue, according to the union, is working conditions at the QIT smelter.

Reporters given a union-guided tour of the occupied plant saw an inch-thick layer of anthracite dust covering the foundry floor. Workers say that when the plant is in operation the dust is dispersed into the air, making it difficult to see and breathe.

Tracks for a trolley on which materials are moved inside the plant were obliterated by the dust.

Partisan activities cheapen philosophies

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Associate editor

Leaving aside philosophies and party politics for the moment, the word 'socialist' implies one man who has come to recognize that the survival and well-being of human individuals depend upon co-operative relationship within a balanced society.

The term has quite another meaning perhaps, to a political scientist, but then, academics can be as painfully unimaginative as journalists. After all, a society is, at its most fundamental level, relationship. To be truly human, it requires the interaction and co-operation of individuals in a manner which ensures the survival of the group and the fulfilment of needs in the individual. We would take a true socialist as one who understands this.

Therefore, it must be noted that there are no socialists, or at least precious few, in this

province and for that matter in the country and the world.

In British Columbia, the New Democratic Party represents "socialism" in conventional terms. And like every other political party, the NDP is full of professional "hacks" who form the inner workings of the machine.

Clever, aggressive, competitive almost to the point of mania and tethered to political theory, these people strive single-mindedly to get their party into power. One can sense in them a contempt, not only for the "other" political parties, but for the electorate itself.

Lacking depth and heart, these propagandists are theoretical socialists more interested in polemics than direct personal relationship.

This is understandable since deep human relationship requires a touch of selflessness, an understanding, if only intuitive, that we are not isolated, autonomous entities,

but extensions of one and the same fundamental force. There is little room for such understanding in a mind burning with partisan political fever.

Yet, without it, co-operation is a pretense and relationships break down into mere associations.

So, of course, there is no real difference between the political hacks on the left and the political hacks on the right.

They are players on different teams in the same game and the alternatives they offer the public are shadows without substance.

"Socialism" requires relationship and relationship requires depth and affection, (not merely the interchange of ideas) among all members of a society, not just among those of "like" philosophy.

Until such relationship becomes the basis of our society, socialism will remain a hypocritical imitation of the real thing.

Dialogue ★ SELDOM AGREE

George Bernard Shaw once observed: Politics and religion...what else is there to talk about?

Andrew Petter and David Richardson, two editorial staff members of this newspaper, would not disagree. But if there is one constant in the relationship between Andrew and David, it's that they seldom agree on religious or political issues.

This is the first in an occasional series of public dialogues between these two friendly antagonists. The subject is, at once politics and religion.

The series will be resumed when Andrew and David start talking to each other again.

—The editor.

Politics and religion as an important blend

By ANDREW PETTER
Herald staff writer

Sociologists and others have remarked that religion and politics have become the two great taboos of our culture.

Many in our society have put political and religious concerns to one side, preferring instead to focus on one-to-one relationships and short-term goals.

While refraining from arguing the shortcomings of such an attitude, what is most unfortunate is the tendency on the part of some who are not politically or religiously inclined to berate those who are.

People who choose to openly discuss political and religious issues are frowned upon socially. Those who work especially hard on behalf of their beliefs are accused of being social outcasts: religious fanatics or political hacks.

It is considered in bad taste for anyone to allow their spiritual or political convictions to interfere with their social

obligations.

But who are these fanatics and hacks? Certainly they are not by-and-large remarkable. Yet they do include in their number such people as Albert Schweitzer, Bertrand Russell and Dr. Martin Luther King.

King, in his day, was considered both a religious fanatic and a political hack. He embarrassed people because he chose to apply religious and political principles to his perception of life in the United States.

"Why can't Martin put all that stuff to one side and enjoy himself once in a while," one can imagine one of his neighbours saying.

Yet, in retrospect, one can see that King's mania and hackery produced a profound, beneficial and lasting effect on the face of the world.

Another method often used to denigrate those who participate in religion and politics is to hold them up against a higher standard.

A socialist who espouses brotherhood and equality will be ridiculed because he or she is not capable of applying these principles perfectly in his or her own life.

Similarly, a Christian will be chastised for not always being able to "turn the other cheek."

Such criticism betrays a negative frame of mind. Just because humans have limitations does not discredit a person's honest attempt to improve the world - regardless of his or her personal shortcomings.

The mass in society has traditionally been resentful of those who have espoused new ideas of pushed for change.

It's time we as a society matured and realized that people of all religious and political stripes have a right to believe and act as they do.

They should be encouraged, not ridiculed.

Terrace teams share honors

At girls' softball tournament

Two Terrace teams shared top honors Sunday in the annual Terrace Invitational Girls' Softball Tournament. The Bantam Cancel All-Stars went undefeated during the two-day tournament over-powering the opposition easily with scores as high as 67-5.

In the final game Sunday, the Cancel team downed Kitimat 10-8 to finish with the perfect record. Kitwanga and Kitimat both ended up with 4-1 records but Kitwanga was awarded second place on the basis of runs scored.

In the squirt division, Vic Froese Trucking from Terrace racked up 45 runs Saturday and Sunday to win the trophy. All three teams in that category won two games, but Houston and Bob's Swingers compiled only 42 runs and 35 runs respectively.

In Pee Wee competition, Houston took the title, with Camperland from Terrace holding down second spot. Houston downed Camperland 11-9 in the championship contest Sunday.

Thirteen teams took part in the tourney which began Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and concluded Sunday at 7:45 p.m.

The Cancel Bantams piled up their 67 runs against an unfortunate Houston team, but it was only one of three routs perpetrated by the powerful home club. Thornhill also felt the sting, 50-3, while Stewart went down 35-5.



Squirt champions



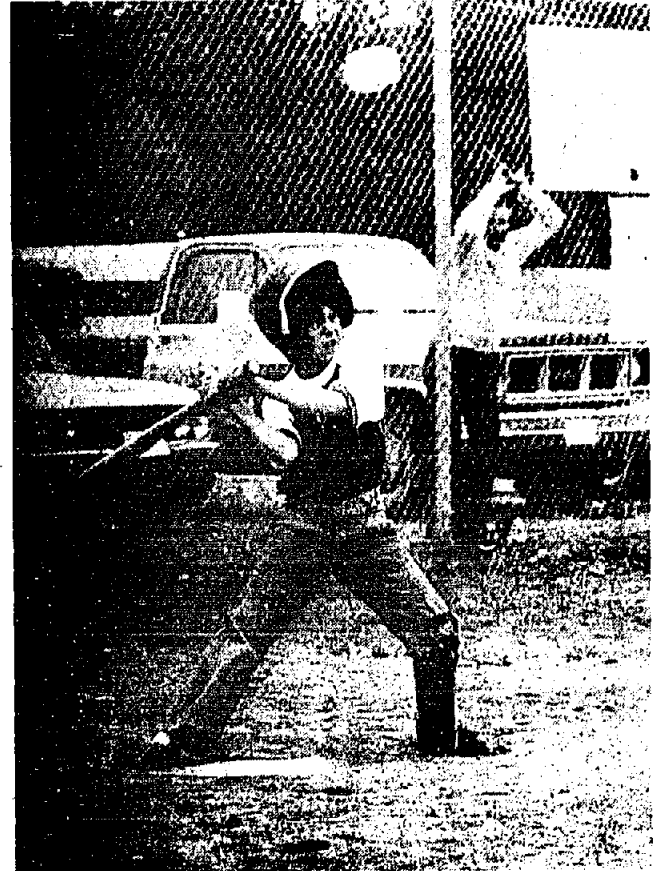
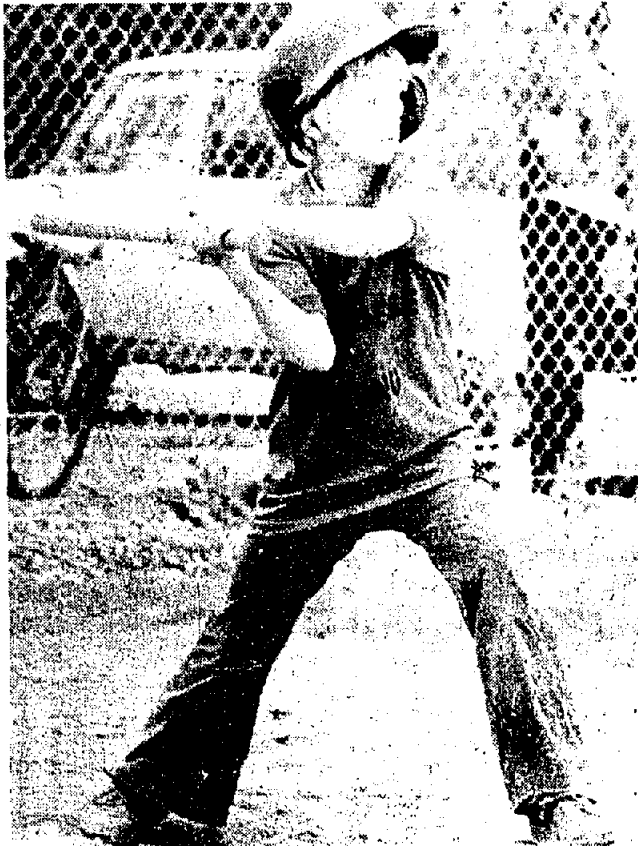
Good sportsmanship



Photos by
David
Richardson



Happy losers



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1. Coming Events

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Terrace Duplicate Bridge Club will commence play each Tuesday night at 7:30. Play will be in room 4, Caledonia High School. All bridge players are invited to attend. For partnership or information phone 635-7356. (cfr)

Thornhill Calorie Counters meet every Tuesday, Thornhill Elementary School, 7:15 p.m. New members welcome from Terrace and Thornhill.

Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 1820, Terrace, B.C. Meeting held every 2nd and 4th Thursday every month at 8 p.m. Phone 635-6641. (cfr)

INCHES AWAY CLUB

Meet every Tuesday night at 8 in the Skeena Health Unit. For more information phone, 635-2847 or 635-3023.

The monthly forum of the Kitimat N.D.P. Club will be on June the 21st Riverlodge 7:30. This forum is very important, there will be presented a list of nominations for the next executive so a good turnout is very necessary. There will also be a showing of films of interest.

Once again these forums are open to the public and are not boring. It is a place for talk and discussions and in these troubled times you need an outlet and what better place to do it than at our forums. For information phone the following numbers: 1-635-1-7039, 1-2486.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Monday, Thurs., Saturday. Phone 632-1021 635-7423

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Are you making your own life and your children's miserable? P.I.C.'s goal is to help you become the loving constructive parent you really want to be.

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Kermode Four Wheelers Meetings 1st Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the meeting room at the Sandman Inn. For further information phone 635-3442.

Meeting - Terrace B.P.O.E. (Elks Lodge). First and Third Thursday of month. O.C.R.P. (Ladies of the Royal Purple). Second and Fourth Monday of Month.

19. Help Wanted

ABLE ELECTRIC LTD. Refrigerative Contracting and household repairs. Phone 635-5874 or 638-1231. (cfr)

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NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Northwest College requires instructors for the following Night School Programmes at the Terrace Campus in September, 1977.

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Persons interested in teaching any of these Night School Courses are invited to contact Mr. Dick Kilborn or Mr. Fred Wilson at 635-6511 or write to:

Northwest Community College
P.O. Box 726
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 4C2

(c-18)

School District No. 92 (Nishga)

School District No. 92 (Nishga) requires a general Maintenance Superintendent to work with and train Native Nishga people in the operation and maintenance of schools, teachers housing and student group homes situated at Aliyesh, Greenville and Kincolith in the Nass River Valley approximately 60 miles north of Terrace, B.C.

The job encompasses the following scope of work:
- maintenance of buildings, services, equipment and grounds.
- development and implementation of a "preventative maintenance" and an "efficiency of operation" program.
- supervision of janitorial personnel and their work including ordering and distribution of supplies, cleaning aids and equipment.
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(a) maintenance personnel and supplies
(b) janitorial personnel and supplies
(c) minor capital expense projects

The Maintenance Superintendent will be employed by School District No. 92 and its elected Board of Trustees. He shall report directly to the Secretary-Treasurer. Salary will be in the area of \$18,000-\$20,000 annual basic with benefits, accommodation and vehicle allowances negotiable. Experience and successful past performance in similar fields of work described will be a requirement for applicants to this job.

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Put your skills as a housewife into earnings. A Professional Homemakers course will be held in Terrace. Register Now. For further information call 635-5135

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19. Help Wanted

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CONFIDENTIAL

SECRETARY required immediately to Manager, Federal Business Development Bank, Terrace. Duties include preparation and maintenance of confidential staff records; internal accounting functions and some supervision. Typing, dictaphone and shorthand skills required. Excellent staff benefits and working condition. Salary commensurate with experience. Please forward resume to underlined address or telephone Mr. Kartasheff or Mr. Cousins at 635-4951, 8 A.M. - 4 P.M. for appointment. 4548 Lakelse Avenue Terrace, B.C., V8G 1P8. (c-14)

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Flowering almonds, flowering crabs ready to bloom, lilacs, fruit trees & berry bushes, a broad selection of flowering & ornamental trees, shrubs & evergreens particularly suited for our northern climate. **UPLANDS NURSERY** - where you'll find "The Beauty of Nature for your Home." Corner of Halliwell & Kalum Lake Drive in Terrace. Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mon. to Sat., Closed Sundays. 635-2603.

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For Sale Garrap automatic turntable with shure cart \$50.00. Rockwell 1 1/2 HP Industrial router like new, best offer. 16'w x 32' l x 10' h tent complete with mosquito screen all around and liner for winter months. Has holes and insulation for 2 wood stoves. Is in excellent condition. Best offer. Phone 635-3172 after 3:30 pm. (p-18)

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39. Boats & Engines

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48. Suites for Rent

Suites for Rent
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Large 3 bedroom duplex plus family room; good location; close to schools; reasonable rent; available immediately. Phone 635-3817 after 5. (cfr)

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48. Suites for Rent

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49. Homes for Sale

Near new 4 bedroom home on quiet street. Wall to wall carpeting. Fridge, stove, deep freeze and drapes. Further information phone 635-6451. (c-14, 15, 16, 17, 18)

Large fenced yard back and front with fruit trees. Private sidewalk. Garage. Newly redecorated 2 bedroom house. Moving and must sell. Good buy at \$20,500. Phone 635-2743. (c-16)

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For Sale 4 bedroom, near new house, with rec room. Phone after 6 pm. 635-3559. (c-1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 14, 16, 18, 19, 22)

Three bedroom house and large storage building on large lot. Room for garden and animals. Asking \$22,500. Phone 635-7480. (p-13, 16, 21, 4, 9)

2 bedroom house with large fenced yard back and front with fruit trees. Newly redecorated. Private sidewalk-garage. Moving and must sell. Good buy at \$20,500. Phone 635-2743 after 6 pm. (c-16)

For Sale: 3 bedroom house with utility room. Fenced and landscaped with garden plot. Low taxes, near school. Priced to sell at \$26,500. Phone 635-2806. (p-8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14)

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Manager (cfr)

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FOR BLUE JAYS

Scott makes thing happen

TORONTO (CP) — John Scott likes to make things happen and the fleet-footed Toronto outfielder got his chance Sunday.

"I like to run," said Scott, who raised his batting average 19 points to .262 with three hits in four at-bats, scored three times and drove in a fourth. He also gave Baltimore catcher Rick Dempsey fits on the basepaths as the Blue Jays dumped the Orioles 7-1 in an

American League baseball game.

A two-base throwing error by Dempsey off a Scott bunt in the third led to the first Toronto run and a bad throw trying to pick Scott off third in the seventh brought home the final two Blue Jay runs.

The 25-year-old native of Jackson, Miss., purchased from Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League last October, pushed a bunt about 10 feet down the third-base line.

Dempsey fielded the ball, but his hurried throw sailed over the head of first baseman Lee May and Scott raced around to third, eventually scoring on Bob Bailor's single to right.

PICKOFF FAILS

With Scott at third base and Roy Howell at second in the seventh, Dempsey attempted to nab Scott straying off the bag, but his throw eluded third baseman Doug DeCinces and both

runners came in to score.

Scott also delivered the winning run with a base hit in the fifth, scoring Al Woods from second. Howell followed with a double to bring Scott home with the second run of the inning.

Toronto got its other two runs in the sixth on pinch hitter Sam Ewing's two-run single. The hit gave Ewing his third hit in four plate appearances for the weekend, including a Saturday

home run, and his third RBI in the two games.

Ewing's hit Sunday raised the Blue Jays pinch-hitting average to .405, tops in the American League.

The win snapped a six-game Toronto losing string and allowed the Blue Jays to salvage one victory in the threegame series. The Orioles took Friday's opener by a 5-3 score and posted a 4-2 win Saturday.

Dave Lemanczyk, who

pitched a five-hitter for the Blue Jays to improve his record to 5-6, said the cushion his team-mates provided him with as they pounded out 14 hits made things easier for him.

The only time Lemanczyk ran into difficulty came in the fourth inning as the Orioles got a double from Tom Shopay and singles by Billy Smith and Ken Singleton to produce their lone run.

FANS SINGLETON TWICE

The single, which extended Singleton's consecutive-game hitting streak to 10, was the only ball he got out of the infield as Lemanczyk got him on strikes twice.

Toronto manager Roy Harris, forced to watch the final inning from the clubhouse after being ejected from the game for arguing a play at first base in the eighth, said Lemanczyk was full value for the win.

Harris was thrown out after Doug Ault's potential double was wiped out when the Orioles made an appeal play at first base and umpire Art Franks ruled the Toronto base runner had missed the bag.

"Have a lot of respect for umpires who have a difficult job," the Toronto skipper said. "But he was in a bad position to call it. (First base coach) Harry Warner was in a better position and he said he (Ault) touched the bag."

"If Harry hadn't made a move, I wouldn't have."

The Blue Jays play host to Cleveland Indians tonight in the opener of a three-game series. Rookie Jeff Byrd is scheduled to make his first major league appearance for Toronto with Al Fitzmorris pitching for Cleveland.

Red's win two

EXPOS BEAT REDS
Elsewhere in the National League on Sunday, Philadelphia Phillies beat Atlanta Braves 4-2, San Francisco Giants swept Pittsburgh Pirates 8-0 and 6-0, Montreal Expos defeated Cincinnati Reds 8-4, New York Mets topped Houston Astros 8-2 and San Diego Padres beat St. Louis Cardinals 6-2.

In Saturday games, Houston edged New York 4-3, Tom Seaver made his Cincinnati debut a successful one by beating Montreal 6-0, San Francisco downed Pittsburgh 7-5, Philadelphia defeated Atlanta 8-5, Los Angeles topped Chicago 3-1 and San Diego downed St. Louis 4-1.

The score was tied 1-1 at the time of the fight. Lacy hit his third home run of the season in the first inning, while the Cubs tied it in the second when Bobby Murcer walked and eventually scored on an infield out.

The Dodgers took the lead in the fifth against Willie Hernandez, who had replaced Reuschel. John Oates beat out a bunt, was balked to second, took third on a sacrifice and scored on Lacy's double. Cey's 16th home run, leading off the sixth, capped the scoring.

The Terrace Red's remained in a tie for first place in the Bulkley Valley Baseball League, Sunday, as they swept a double-header over the lowly Moricetown Grizzlies, 12-4 and 8-6.

The Houston Bees won both ends of their double-header and so remain in a first place tie. Full details on all Bulkley Valley baseball action in tomorrow's Herald.

Sox sock it to Yankees

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Denny Doyle's three-run home run was one of five homers hit by Boston Red Sox as they pounded New York Yankees 11-1 in an American League baseball game Sunday, setting three major-league hitting records.

Bernie Carbo, Jim Rice, Carl Yastrzemski and George Scott also homered as the Red Sox set marks by

hitting 16 home runs in three games, 18 in four games and 21 in five games.

All that power backed the three-hit pitching of Ferguson Jenkins, who retired the last 17 batters he faced in pitching the Red Sox to their ninth victory in their last 10 games. The sweep of the three-game weekend series with the Yankees put Boston in first place in the American

League East by 2½ games over Baltimore Orioles and New York.

Doyle hit his first home run since Aug. 9, 1975, in the fourth inning off Ed Figueroa, 7-6, breaking a 1-1 tie. Reliever Dick Tidrow was the victim of the others, by Carbo in the seventh and Rice, Yastrzemski and Scott in the eighth.

In other American League action, Jeff Torborg, who

Smith fed up with being hit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reggie Smith has had enough.

"I'm tired of fighting, but I will do anything to protect myself," declared the Los

Angeles Dodgers outfielder, who twice within eight days has touched off bench-clearing brawls by charging the mound after being hit by pitches.

"I refuse to be a target for anyone," Smith added. "I will not be intimidated."

Smith, who went after John Denny of St. Louis Cardinals in a National League baseball game last Saturday, set his sights on Rick Reuschel of Chicago Cubs on Sunday after Reuschel hit him on the right ankle in the third inning of the Dodgers 3-1 victory.

"I'm tired of being thrown at," said Smith, "so I felt that's what I had to do."

Smith's charge cleared both benches. When order

was restored, Smith, Reuschel, Cubs manager Herman Franks and catcher George Mitterwald were ejected.

Reuschel contended he was not throwing at Smith. "It was a slider that got inside," he said, then he conceded, "I wanted to let him know I was out there."

The fight overshadowed the matchup of National League division leaders in which home runs by Lee Lacy and Ron Cey backed the four-hit pitching of Dodgers ace Don Sutton, 8-2. Los Angeles now leads the West by 7½ games over Cincinnati, while Chicago holds a 5½-game margin over Philadelphia in the East.

Kitimat soccer

Two goals by Teddy Jackson in the first half were enough to give Photo Supply a 2-0 win over Northwest Blacktop in recent Kitimat Junior Soccer competition.

Joe Borges and Robby Dunford led Photo Supply defence to the shutout.

In other action, Nechako Sharks bowed to Nechako Fire Birds 3-1 in the six to nine year class, while Nechako Norenk was blanked by Nechako Luso Canadians 4-0.

Whitesail Green Jets edged Kitimat Kiwanis 3-2. Last week, the Luso Canadian rolled to an impressive 8-0 win over Kitimat Village Kiwanis, while Kildala KT Sports were equally impressive with a 7-0 shutout over Whitesail.

Northwest Blacktop nipped Nechako Sharks 1-0 and All West Glass downed Photo Supply by an identical score.

Nechako Emporium Builders defeated Kitimat Village KC juniors 2-0.



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Super jock returns

WALTON, Ky. (AP) — Steve Cauten is heading back to New York and to the sport he captivated before an injury sidelined him for a month.

The 17-year-old Cauten was the United States' leading thoroughbred jockey with 275 victories before being battered and out in a May 23 spill at Belmont Park. In that mishap, Cauten suffered a broken wrist and cuts over his right eye and on his right hand.

But the hurts are behind him and Cauten, fresh from a Florida vacation, is ready to get back to work. "I feel good," said Cauten. "I feel rested and strong."

"I'm just going to go back and ride like I always did," he added. "I'm not going to change my style and I want to keep trying to learn."

Cauten said he plans to return to New York either today or Tuesday and will gallop horses for a while before returning to competition.

"I want to be at 100 per cent when I start back," said Cauten, who has been exercising to strengthen his arm.

standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League				American League			
	W	L	Pct. GBL		W	L	Pct. GBL
Chicago	39	22	.639	East	37	25	.597
Philadelphia	34	28	.548	Boston	35	28	.556
St. Louis	34	29	.540	Baltimore	36	29	.554
Pittsburgh	32	29	.525	New York	31	35	.470
Montreal	27	34	.443	Milwaukee	31	35	.470
New York	28	36	.438	Cleveland	28	31	.475
				Detroit	27	35	.435
				Toronto	24	37	.393
Los Angeles	43	22	.662	West	35	27	.565
Cincinnati	34	28	.548	Chicago	36	28	.563
San Francisco	31	35	.470	Minnesota	31	30	.508
San Diego	31	38	.449	California	31	30	.508
Houston	27	39	.409	Kansas City	31	31	.500
Atlanta	23	43	.348	Texas	30	30	.500
				Oakland	28	34	.452
				Seattle	30	39	.435
Sunday Results				Sunday Results			
Philadelphia 4 Atlanta 2				Cleveland 4-4 Detroit 2-0			
New York 8 Houston 1				Chicago 2-5 Oakland 1-1			
Montreal 8 Cincinnati 4				Toronto 7 Baltimore 1			
San Francisco 8-8 Pittsburgh 0-6				Boston 11 New York 1			
Los Angeles 2 Chicago 1				Kansas City 8 Minnesota 7			
San Diego 6 St. Louis 2				California 7 Milwaukee 0			
Saturday Results				Saturday Results			
Houston 4 New York 3				Cleveland 5 Detroit 2			
Cincinnati 6 Montreal 0				Chicago 2 Oakland 0			
San Francisco 7 Pittsburgh 5				Boston 10 New York 4			
Philadelphia 8 Atlanta 5				Baltimore 4 Toronto 2			
Los Angeles 3 Chicago 1				Kansas City 2 Minnesota 1			
San Diego 4 St. Louis 1				Milwaukee 4 California 2			
Today's Games				Today's Games			
Houston at Montreal N				Cleveland at Toronto N			
Cincinnati at Philadelphia N				Boston at Baltimore N			
Atlanta at New York N				New York at Detroit N			
Pittsburgh at San Diego N				Oakland at Chicago N			
Chicago at San Francisco N				Texas at Minnesota N			
St. Louis at Los Angeles N				Seattle at Kansas City N			
Tuesday Games				Tuesday Games			
Houston at Montreal N				Cleveland at Toronto N			
Cincinnati at Philadelphia N				Boston at Baltimore N			
Atlanta at New York N				New York at Detroit N			
Pittsburgh at San Diego N				Oakland at Chicago N			
Chicago at San Francisco N				Texas at Minnesota N			
St. Louis at Los Angeles N				Seattle at Kansas City N			

Occasional outbursts

With DAVE HAMILTON
Herald sports editor



WHA is dying

I'm sure glad Al (our editor) decided to call my column OCCASIONAL outbursts, because that's what they are; and very occasionally. But every so often I get an idea, so here goes.

The WHA is dying. Although they seem to be set to go for another year there are many signs that indicate the league cannot continue for too much longer.

What else can one conclude when looking at the most important factors - the facts? The WHA amateur draft took place as usual with only nine teams participating as the Phoenix Roadrunners, the San Diego Mariners and the Minnesota Fighting Saints became defunct. But that's only a small point.

The most significant factor is that the WHA didn't draft the NHL's no. 1, no. 3 picks until the fourth round.

Dale McCourt, the St. Catherine Fincups high-scoring centre, was picked first in the NHL by the Detroit Red Wings who finished so far behind the other NHL teams that some hockey fans suggested that the NHL should give them two first round choices. In the WHA draft McCourt was picked by the financially-troubled Indianapolis Racers who are so poor they can't pay attention. That should be a real bargaining battle, ha, ha.

The NHL's third pick, Robert Picard of the Montreal Junior Canadiens, was chosen by the Washington Capitals of the NHL and by the Avco Cup champion Quebec Nordiques of the WHA. Picard has shown very little enthusiasm about joining a powerful team, especially from the WHA.

The juniors this year seem to be of a different breed. Many of them have expressed their feelings about the two pro leagues, and most preferred the NHL. They are very leery of the WHA and their ever-present problems.

McCourt, Canada's top ranked junior last year, has been quoted as saying that he's always thought of playing in the NHL. "All I could do was wait for the day and now it is here." He added that he was not considering any offers from the WHA.

Not only have many of the juniors stated that the NHL as their preference they also have indicated that they would rather be drafted by the weaker teams so they would get lots of ice time.

Most notable were Barry Beck, Mark Whoffhouse and Brad Maxwell, all of the WHA's New Westminster Bruins, who said that they hoped the NHL's weaker teams would draft them.

Beck got his wish when he was drafted by the Colorado Rockies. Maxwell was drafted by the Minnesota North Stars. Their WHA teams are the financially weak Calgary Cowboys and Birmingham Bulls, respectively.

CONCLUSION: Most of the upcoming juniors seem interested primarily in playing the game. Obviously, money is a factor but the WHA-NHL WAGE WAR IS ALL BUT OVER. The WHA teams are not financially stable enough to bargain with the majority of the NHL teams, as they have done in the past. Too many teams have shelled out the "big bucks" to get one or two superstar players, hoping that these players will "make" their franchise. "One player does not a franchise make."

Ali takes a fall

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Amid security reminders of a presidential visit, heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali wed model Veronica Porche in a private civil ceremony Sunday.

With Superior Court Judge Billy Mills presiding, Ali married Miss Porche in a brief ceremony before some 200 friends and relatives.

Ali would not comment to the press, saying only, "This is a very sacred moment for me."

A heavyweight champ from another era, Joe Louis, was among the guests. Others included Los Angeles mayor Tom Bradley, actor Warren Beatty, comedian Dick Gregory, and Ali's parents, Cassius Clay Sr. and Mrs. Odessa Clay.

In from Japan for the ceremony was martial arts expert Antonio Inoki, who Ali fought in 1976.

Dozens of newsmen and Ali fans were turned away from the ballroom at the Beverly Wilshire where the wedding took place.

Security was so tight, that Ali's lawyer who flew in from New York for the wedding, was among those turned away, because his name accidentally was left off a Los Angeles police security list of guests.

The marriage is the third for the heavyweight champ, who was divorced from Sonji and Khalilah Ali. Ali has four children: from his marriage to Khalilah, and he and his new wife have a 6-month-old daughter.

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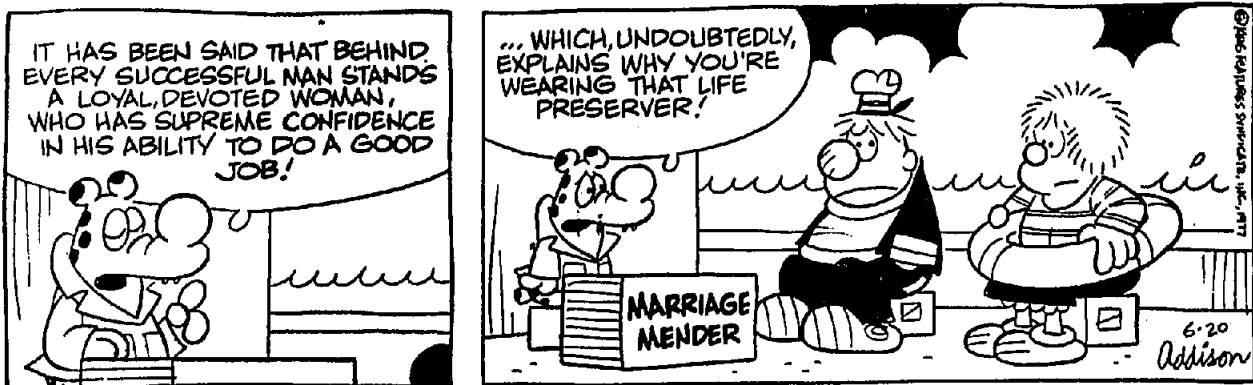
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31 Edible root

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34 Message of greeting

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Your individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY,
JUNE 20, 1977

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Don't take on too many responsibilities. You could bog down even though your shoulders are strong and your motives admirable.

TAURUS
(Apr. 21 to May 21)

Don't let surface glitter beguile you. Search for facts before accepting any proposition — no matter how rosy it sounds.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Seek out a more distinctive, more strategic way to push your interests. They can be handled with greater ease if you depend on your judgment.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 21)

Business matters, difficult matters, long-range favored. But don't rush into things. Have patience, be vigilant and precise.

LEO
(July 22 to Aug. 21)

Don't head into complications. Steer a clear course and focus ambitions on an attainable plateau. Don't strive for the unreasonable.

VIRGO
(Aug. 22 to Sept. 21)

A more or less average day. Better finish, or at least further, current projects. Starting new undertakings without proper preparation could lead to disappointment.

LIBRA
(Sept. 22 to Oct. 21)

Venus continues beneficent. Especially favored: domestic interests, romance and artistic pursuits. But stress accuracy, police in action.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 22 to Nov. 21)

A day for achievement. Morning interviews highly

successful — especially for reaching agreements on new duties, commitments and financial potentials.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Caution urged in money matters. Pay no attention to reckless friends who urge you to spend foolishly.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Curb a tendency toward lethargy now. An indifferent attitude could cause you to lose out on good opportunities.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Meet and discuss plans with others involved, but don't be dismayed if you run into petty quibbling. Overlook minor differences to attain the more important objectives.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

You may miss your mark now because of anxiety or miscalculation. Try to avoid this by taking things in stride and strengthening your perceptions.

YOU BORN TODAY are agile of mind and extremely dexterous with your hands as well. You are more serious in your outlook on life than many other

Geminians and could make an outstanding success in the business world or in the scientific field. But you also have a creative side which would best express itself in literature of the profound type.

Your intuition is keen and you are extremely sensitive — much more so than your outward show of bravado indicates. You are gregarious, meet people with ease and exchange ideas readily; would probably do very well in any occupation which involves travel and dealing with the public. Birthdate of: Errol Flynn, screen star.

Cryptoquip

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IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS	10:30 MR. DRESSUP	10:30 DEFINITION	10:30 MEASUREMETRICS
SHOOT FOR THE STARS	11:00 "Sesame Street"	11:00 FIRST IMPRESSIONS	11:00 WHY
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DOCTORS	12:30 CBC NEWS	12:30 "Football"	12:30 MAKING MUSIC
ANOTHER WORLD	1:00 WILD KINGDOM	1:00 DORIS DAY SHOW	1:00 ANIMALS & SUCH
THE 3 O'CLOCK MOVIE: "The Queen of Bees"	1:30 DEATH VALLEY DAYS	1:30 ALLAN HAMEL	1:30 MUSIC PLACE
	2:00 A' IN THE FAMILY	2:00 "Another World"	2:00 INSIDE - OUT
	2:30 EDGE OF NIGHT	2:30 "Another World"	2:30 WORDSMITH
	3:00 TAKE 36	3:00 "Another World"	3:00 SPEAKOUT
	3:30 CELEBRITY COOKS	3:30 "Another World"	3:30 CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY
	4:00 IT'S YOUR CHOICE	4:00 "Another World"	4:00 SESAME STREET
	4:30 ZOOM	4:30 "Another World"	4:30 MISTER ROGERS
MARY HARTMAN	5:00 SALTY	5:00 EMERGENCY	5:00 ZOOM
NEWS	5:30 LOVE AMER. STYLE	5:30 NEWS HOUR	5:30 BASICALLY BASEBALL
NBC NEWS	6:00 HOURGLASS	6:00 NEWS HOUR	6:00 LEHNER REPORT
SEATTLE TONIGHT	6:30 N.C.A.A. CONVENTION	6:30 SHIELDS AND YARNELL	6:30 LOWELL THOMAS
MULLIGAN'S STEW	7:00 WORLDS TOGETHER	7:00 "The Late Show"	7:00 TELL ME IF ANYTHING WAS EVER DONE
MAN FROM ATLANTIS: The Disappearance	7:30 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY (two hour special)	7:30 "The Late Show"	7:30 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY
	8:00 "The Late Show"	8:00 "The Late Show"	8:00 AT THE TOP
	8:30 "The Late Show"	8:30 "The Late Show"	8:30 ANYONE FOR TERRYSON
NEWS	9:00 THE NATIONAL	9:00 "The Late Show"	9:00 SIGN OFF
TONIGHT SHOW	9:30 NIGHT FINAL	9:30 "The Late Show"	9:30 "The Late Show"
	10:00 "The Late Show"	10:00 "The Late Show"	10:00 "The Late Show"
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	11:30 "The Late Show"	11:30 "The Late Show"	11:30 "The Late Show"
	12:00 "The Late Show"	12:00 "The Late Show"	12:00 "The Late Show"
TOMORROW SHOW			